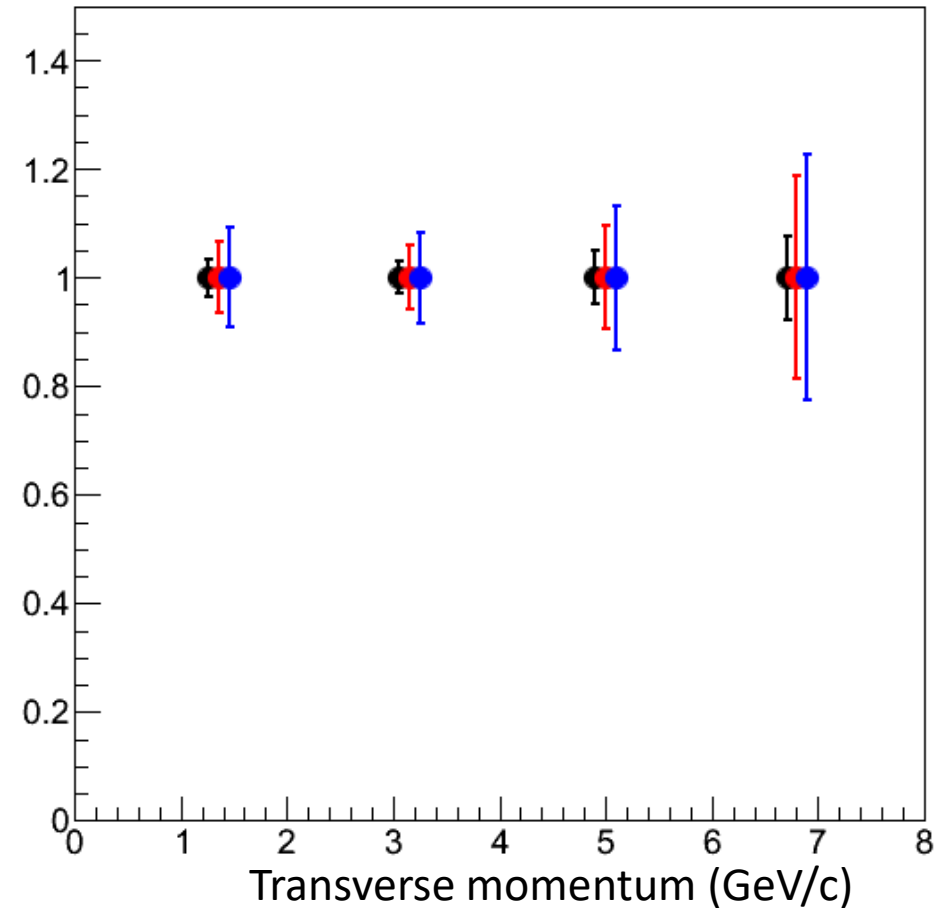
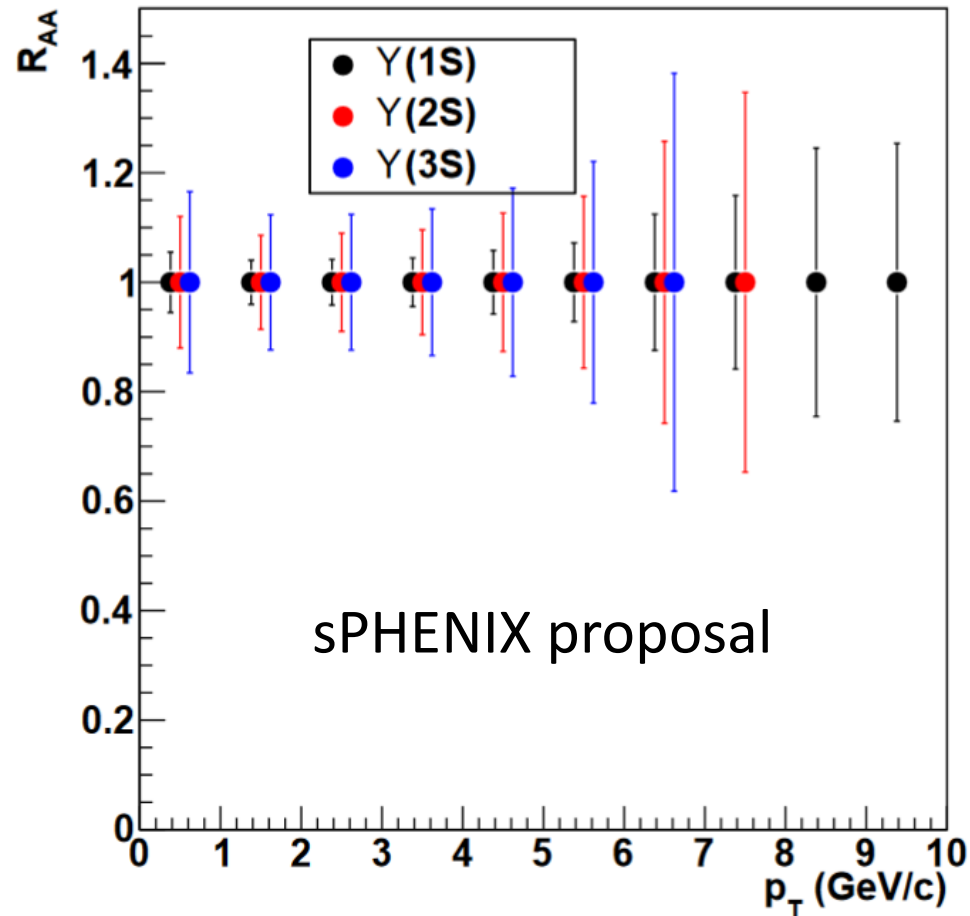


Upsilon R_{AA} update

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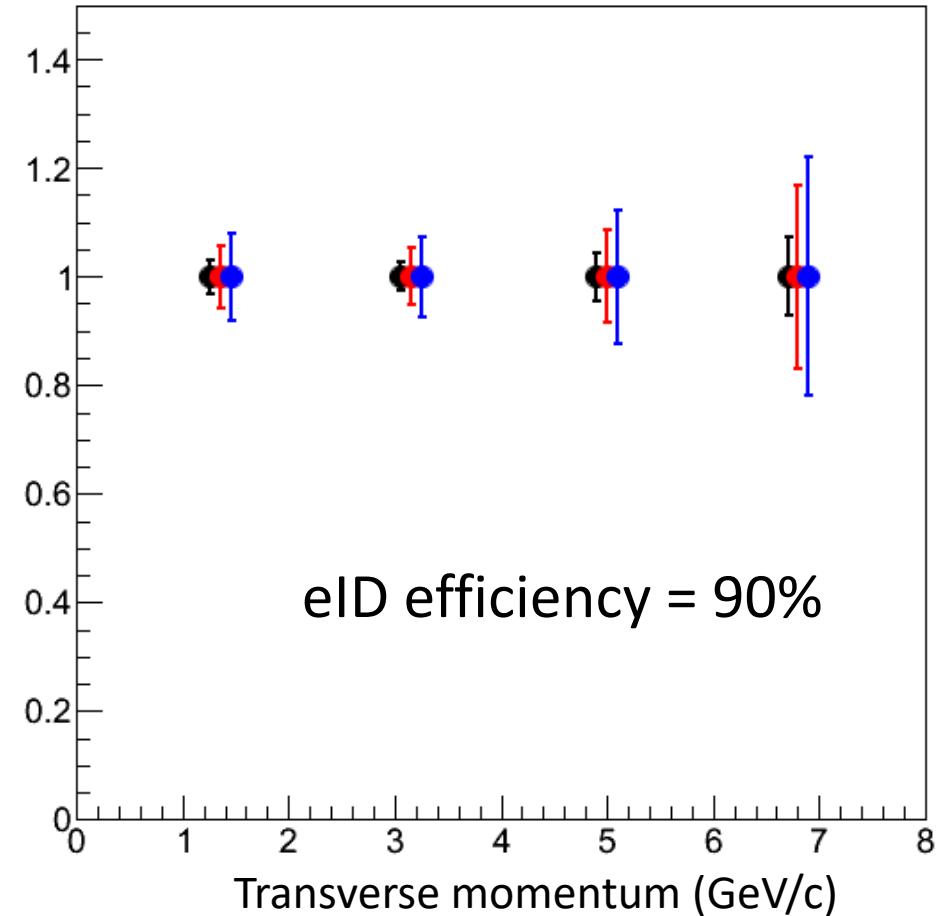
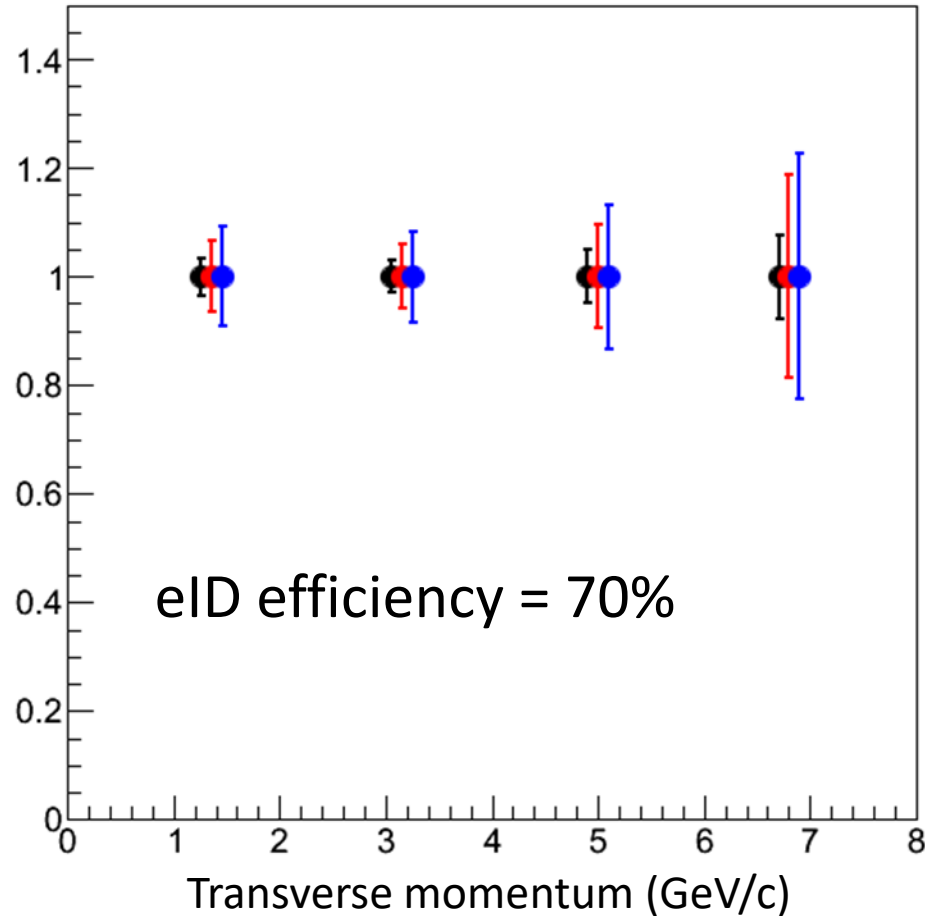
eID efficiency = 70%, no suppression

For 70% eID efficiency we have better background now, same number of Upsilon's

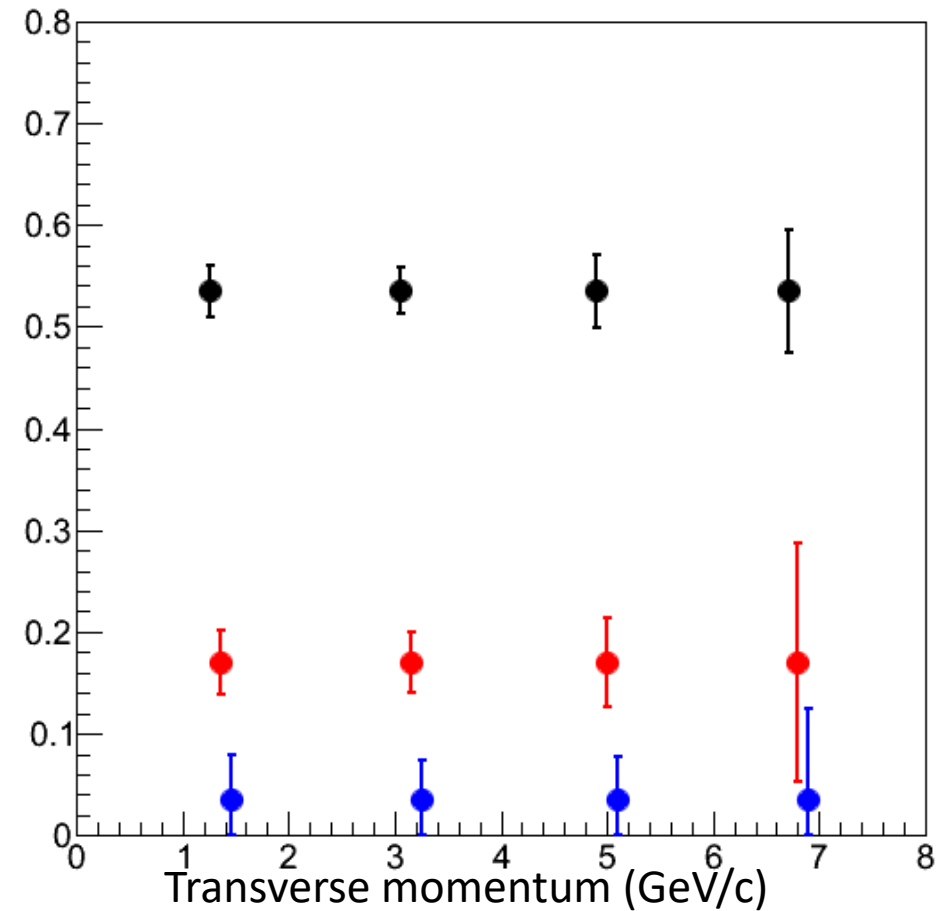
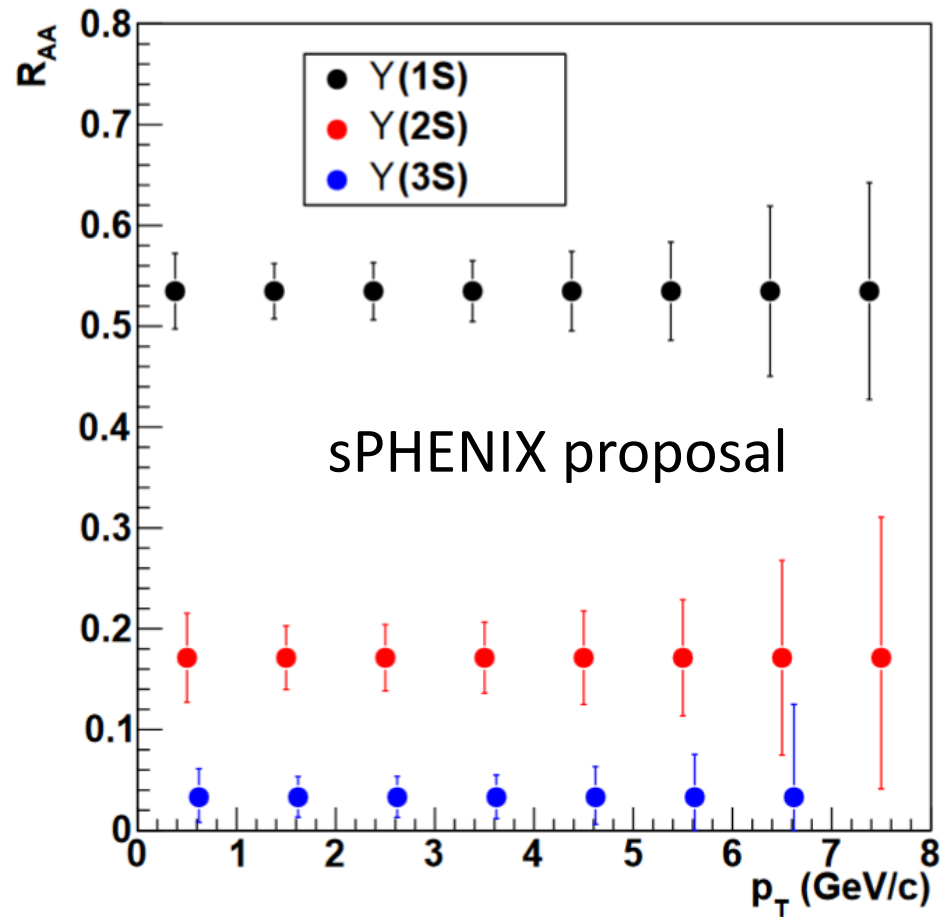


70% vs. 90% eID efficiency

Worse background, but more Upsilon's
 R_{AA} uncertainty a little better

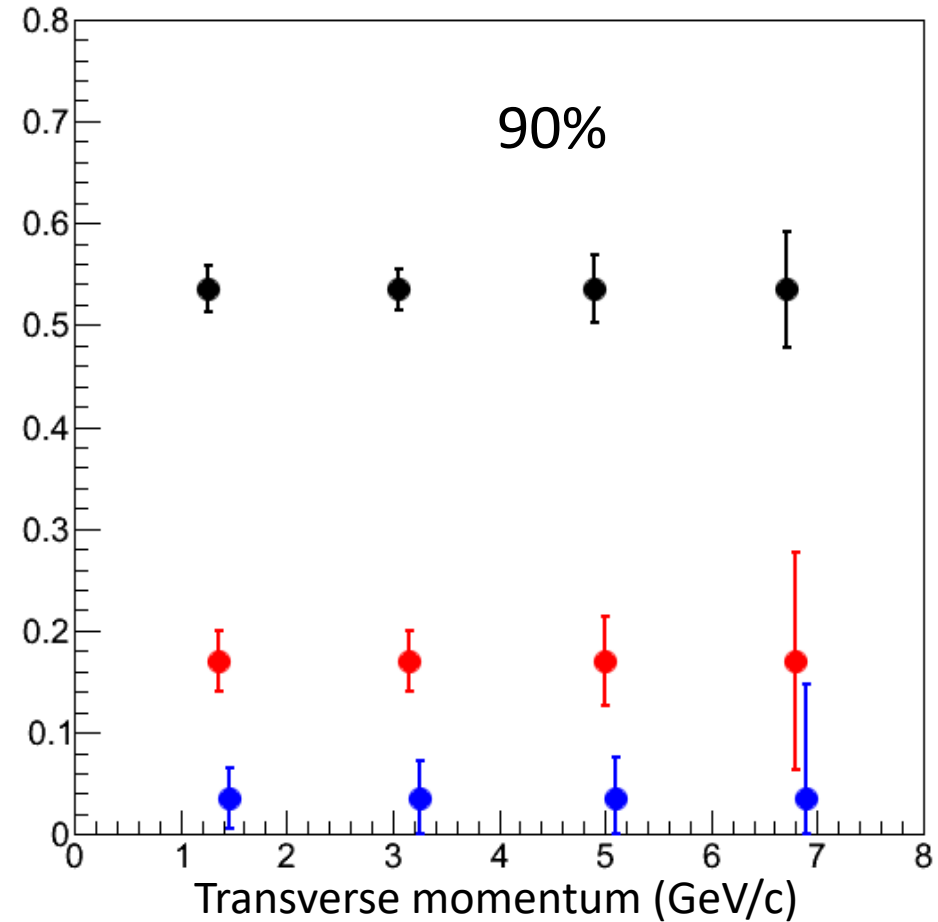
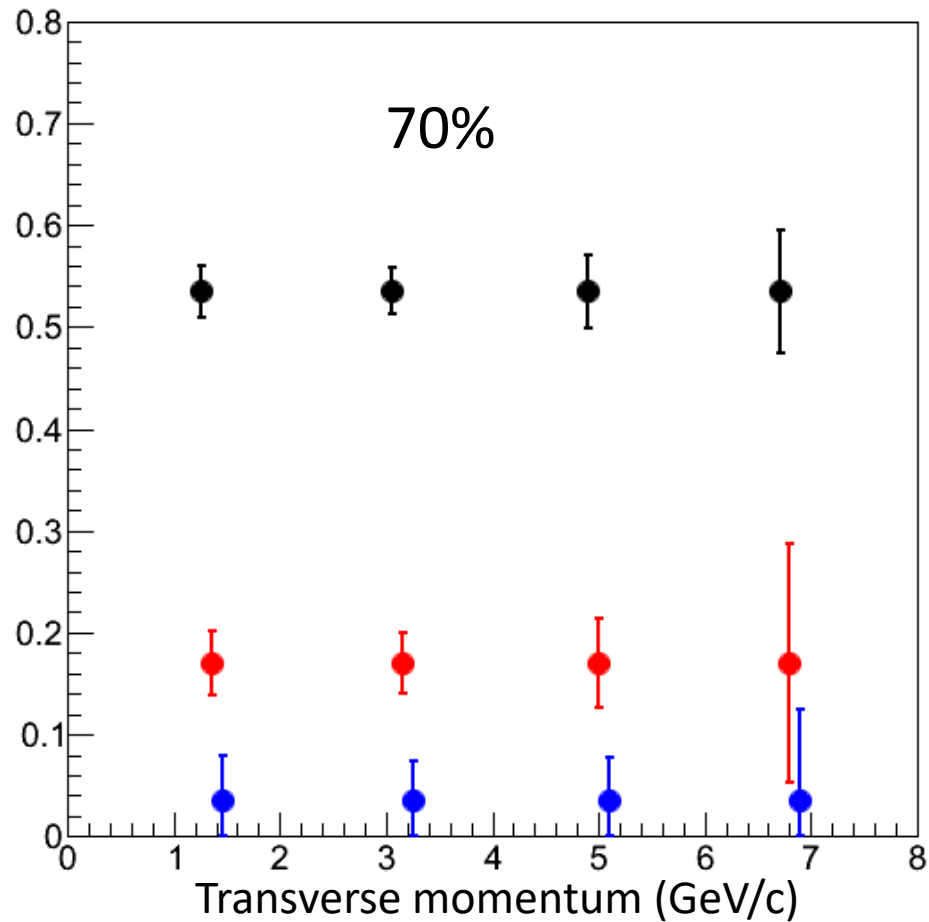


eID efficiency 70%, realistic suppression



Integrated over p_T number of $Y(3S)$ = 26 (43 for eID eff. = 90%)

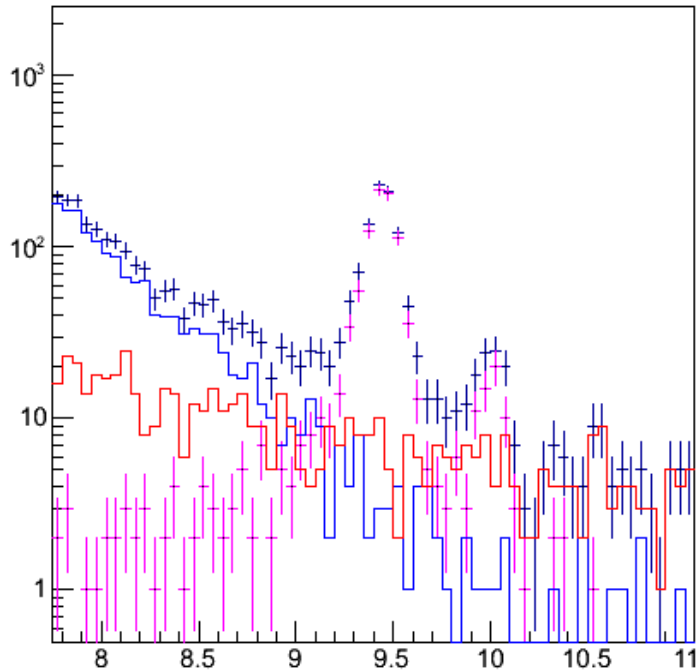
70% vs. 90% eID efficiency, realistic suppression



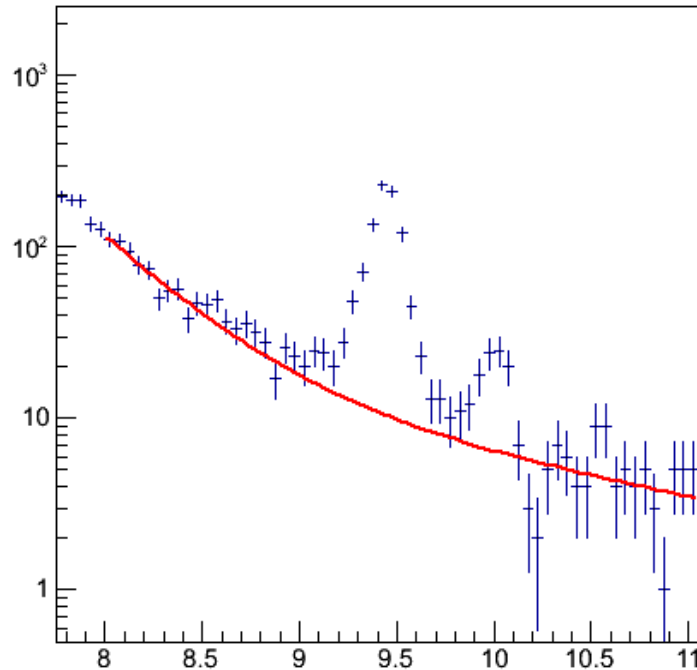
Closer look at invariant mass distributions

Realistic suppression, p_T 0-2 GeV, eID eff. = 70%

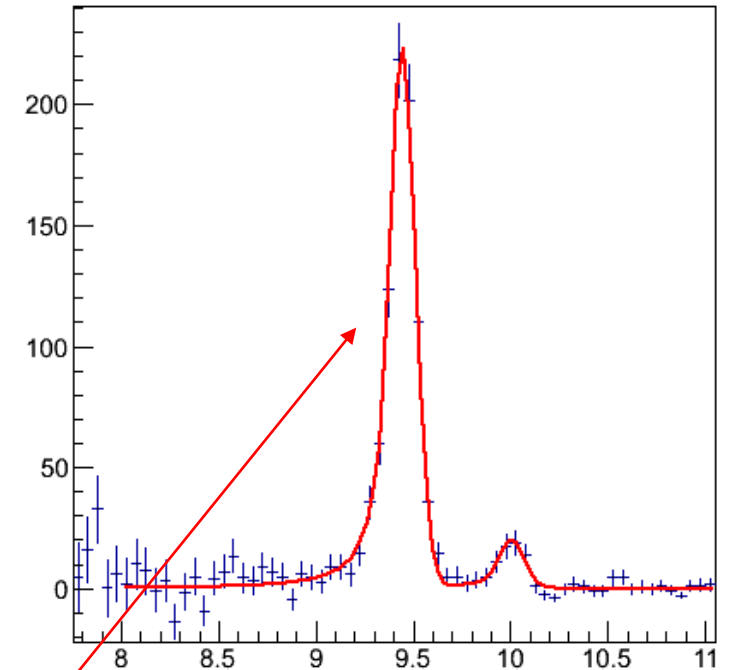
Assume that we can calculate infinite number of mixed events, so that subtracting background does not introduce additional stat. error (only systematic).



Invariant mass (GeV)



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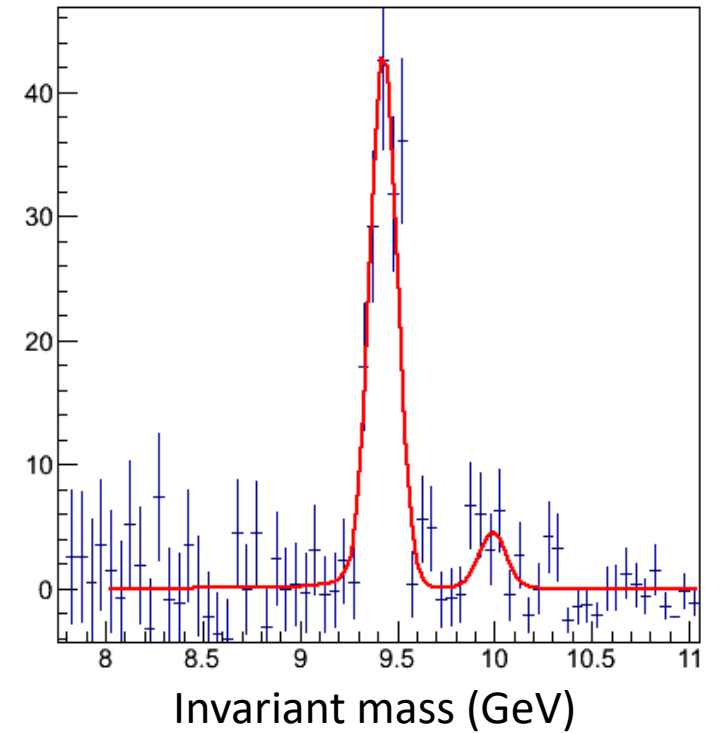
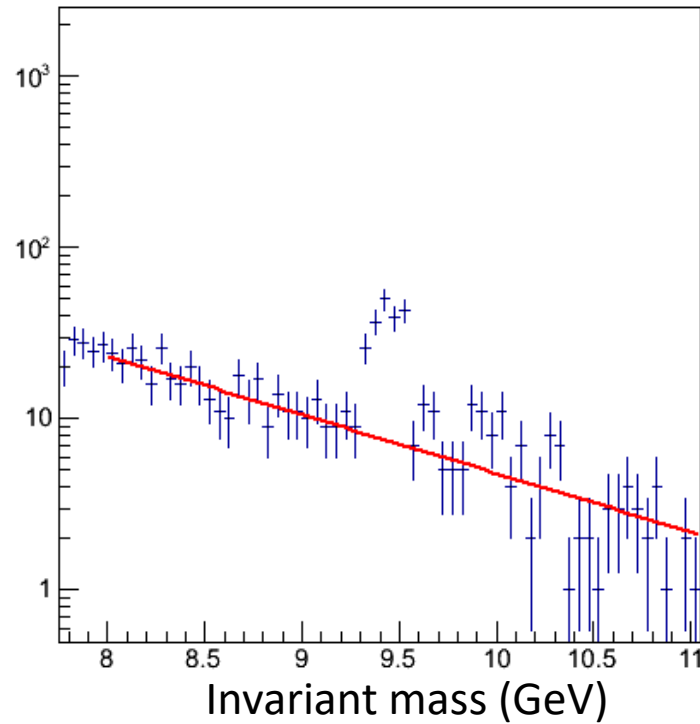
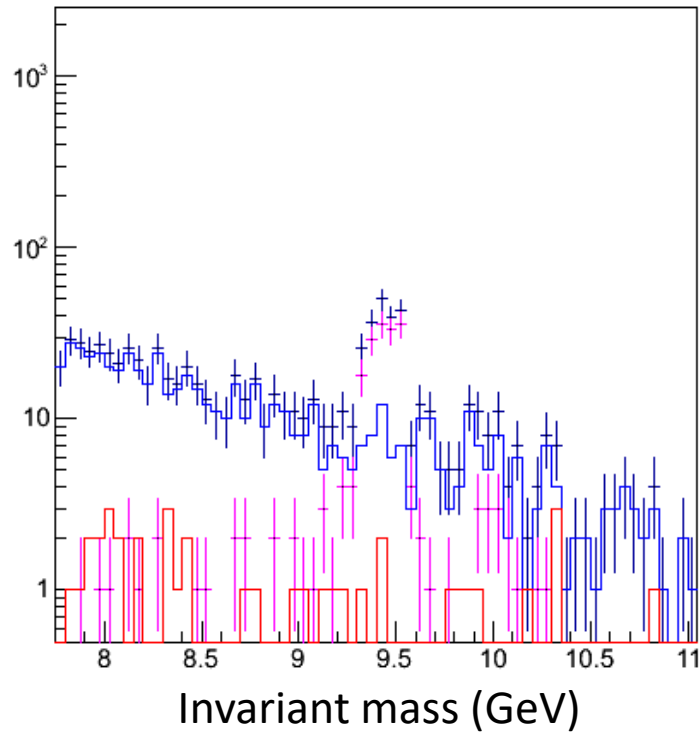
Invariant mass (GeV)

Blue: combinatorial background

Red: correlated background

Fit with triple Crystal Ball function

$p_T = 6-10$ GeV; eID eff = 70%; realistic suppression



Some conclusions

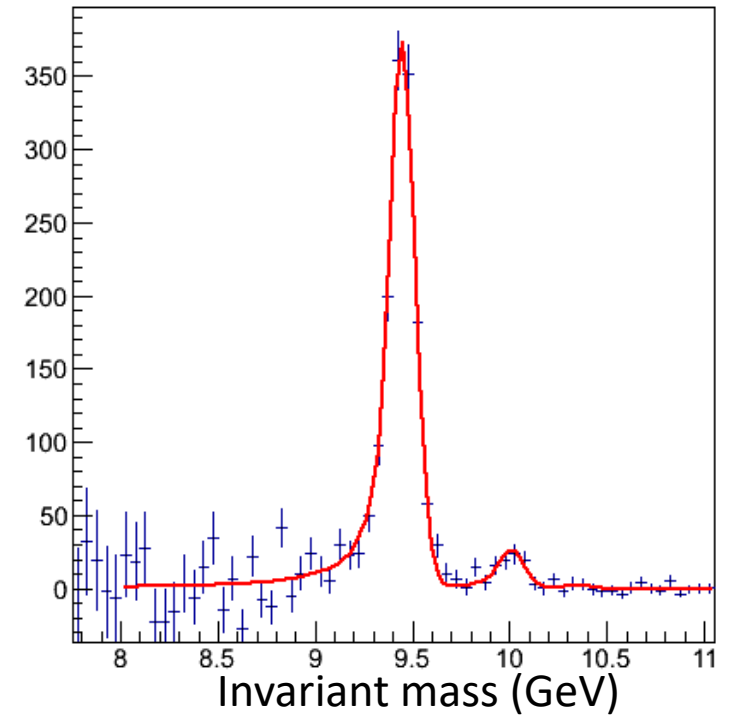
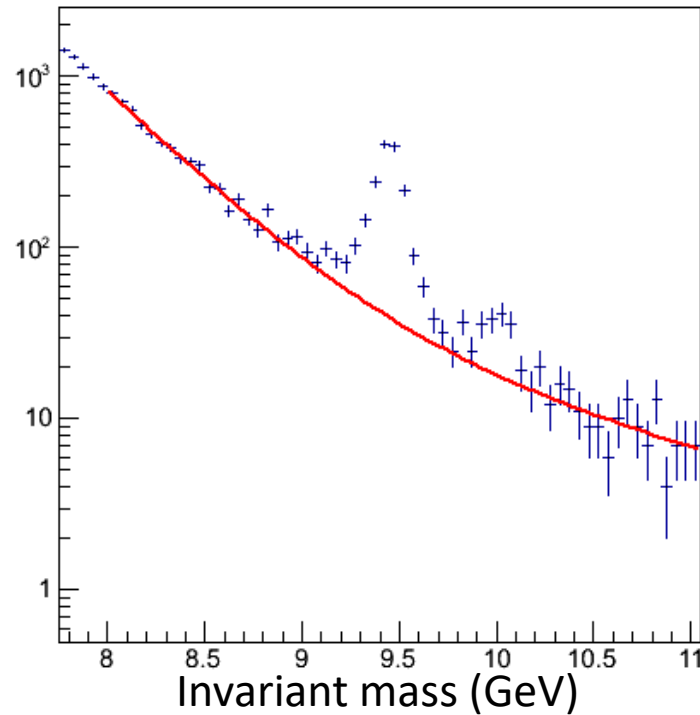
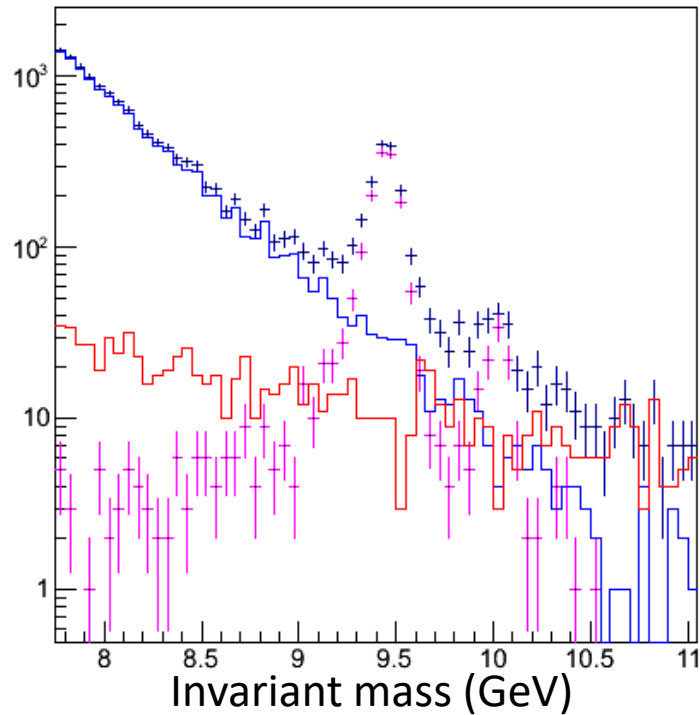
For $Y(1S)$ and $Y(2S)$ R_{AA} is now better than in sPHENIX proposal, but worse for $Y(3S)$.

Maybe using Crystal Ball fit to extract the yield will help?

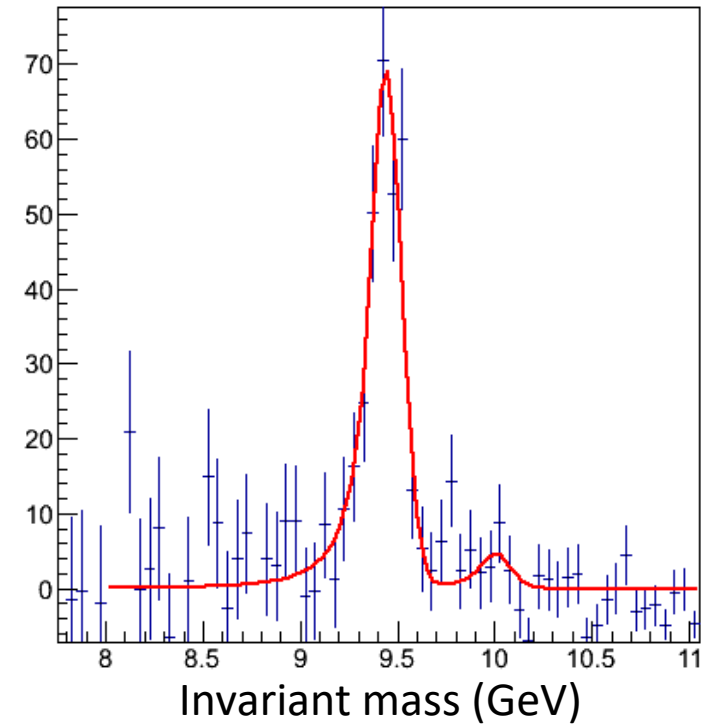
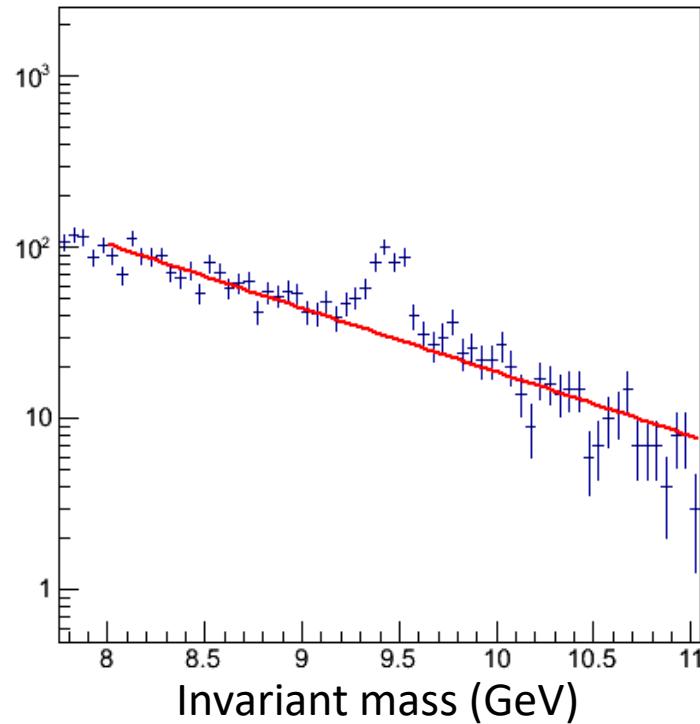
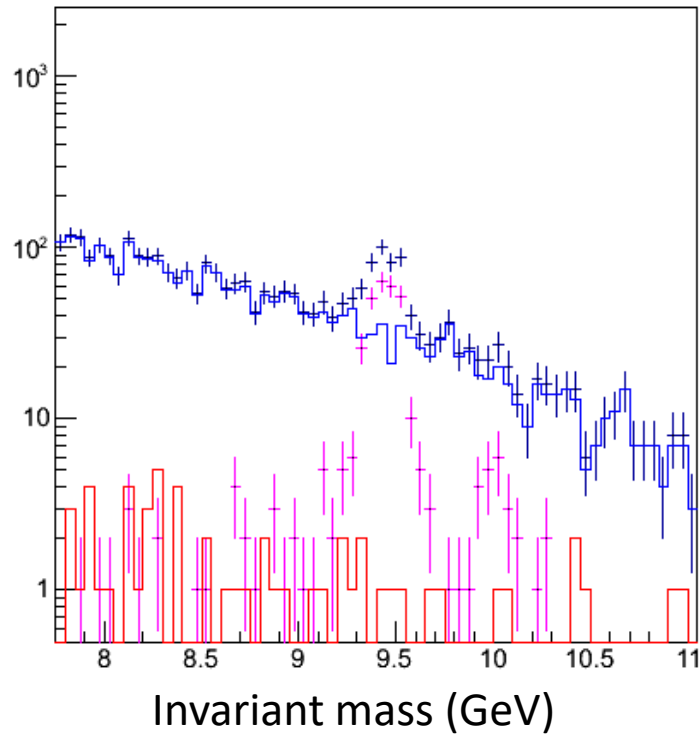
The problem is how to propagate uncertainty of the fit parameters to the integral.

Backup Slides

$p_T = 0-2 \text{ GeV}$; eID eff = 90%; realistic suppression



$p_T = 6-10 \text{ GeV}/c$; eID eff. = 90%; realistic suppression



all p_T ; realistic suppression

